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IN TODAY'S EXPRESS

WE RECEIVED

New Jet Novelties

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A WAY OUT OF THE DIFFICULTY

CONGESTION AT A. AND M. CAN
BE RELIEVED BY USING SUR-
PLUS EARNINGS OF THE
STATE FEED CONTROL.

GOVERNOR WILL BE ASKED TO SUBMIT PROPOSITION

If Another Special Session of the Leg-
islature is Called.

By James Hays Quarles, Librarian, A.
and M. College.

College Station, Texas, Sept. 30.—
Accepting as conclusive the construc-
tion placed on the constitution by the
governor, that no money can be ap-
propriated out of the general revenue
for buildings at the A. and M. College
of Texas, there is a fund from which
the improvements necessary for the
accommodation of those who want to
attend the school can be provided, and
it is up to the legislature to decide
whether this will be done.

The second week of the thirty-fourth
annual session closed with almost
eight hundred boys on the ground.
The increase in attendance has been
the largest in the history of the Col-
lege, and the percentage of increase
has been larger than ever before—
over twenty-two per cent. It has been
found necessary to provide additional
tents, and the twenty-seven which
were first pitched in the establish-
ment of Camp Milner will be added
to, forty more having been ordered.
If the attendance increases next ses-
sion in the same ratio it has increased
for this session, there will be at least
one thousand boys asking admission
to the A. and M. College of Texas. It
is probably the largest attendance of
boys at any state institution. If the
law school at the University is ex-
cepted, comparison being made with
the engineering and academic department
of the University. The University
shows a larger matriculation, but it
includes girls, and it includes also
many local students of the city of
Austin, a facility that does not exist
at the A. and M. College of Texas, be-
cause there is no local community to
draw from. This is not the first year,
however, that the attendance has been
larger than there was dormitory room,
but heretofore students have been re-
fused admission because of the lack
of facilities. When a student is lost
in this way, he is lost entirely because
he will go to another school, and this
session Col. Milner, as president of

the College, announced a new policy—
that no boy should be turned away—
and in pursuance of the policy, the
board of directors of the College is
providing temporary quarters. These
quarters are comfortable, they are
sanitary and they are healthful, but
they are not such quarters as the state
of Texas ought to provide for boys
who want a practical education. The
boys who come to this school are
from every walk of life; they are from
the homes of bankers, farmers, mer-
chants, mechanics, etc. Some are
here earning their own way, some are
paying their way, some have borrowed
money, but they are all intent upon
finishing the four years course that
will fit them for future good citizen-
ship. This college has a complete de-
partment of agriculture for the in-
struction of young men in farming,
stock raising, breeding, judging and
feeding of live stock, the care of
plants, the care and cultivation of
trees, budding and grafting etc, and
it is the only complete school of this
kind in the state of Texas. The teach-
ing of agriculture starts in the pub-
lic schools of Texas—in the rural
school and it must be completed here.
If it is completed, and the students are
fitted for the practical farming and
stock-raising lives they desire to lead,
Texas has failed to give the college
what is actually necessary for the pro-
per conduct of the institution, and on
at a time when hundreds and hundreds
of boys are asking for admittance the
institution is without sufficient room.
If it could be announced at the be-
ginning of the next session that the
college could house all the young men
who want to come, it is confidently
believed that twelve hundred or thir-
teen hundred would be entered during
the first week.

A way can be provided for more
funds for the institution, whether the
governor's construction of the consti-
tution is correct or not, and that is
from a revenue that it earns by the
administration of one of the state
laws, by the college. Under an act
passed by the Twenty-ninth legisla-
ture and amended by the Thirtieth
legislature it is required that the sale
of concentrated feed stuffs shall be
regulated, that all commercial feeding
stuffs shall be analyzed, that adulter-
ation shall be prohibited, etc. The
law regulates the weight. Under this
act every manufacturer or importer
of commercial concentrated feeding
stuffs shall pay a tax of ten cents per
ton, or a tax of one half cent per hun-
dred pounds. The tax is represented
by a tag, each tag representing a half
cent, and being good for the legalizing
of a sack containing one hundred
pounds of feed. The tax is so slight
that it does not effect the consumer
in any way, but it requires of the
dealer that he give full weight and
that his manufactured or imported ar-
ticle be up to the standard of purity
that will not affect the animals to
which it is fed. Even if the consumer
pays the tax, it is so slight that it
will not be felt at all, and it is worth
a half a cent a hundred pounds to a

man to know that the feed that he is
giving his stock is full weight and is
chemically pure. Every manufacturer
or importer of such feed stuffs, doing
business in Texas, must be registered
with the state inspector, and a sample
of the article that he offers for sale
must be submitted to the state chem-
ist for analysis.

Under the law and its operation
there are now 1045 manufacturers
and importers registered with the
state feed inspector to do business in
Texas. During the twelve months end-
ing August 31, 1909, the gross revenue
of the state Feed Control was \$53,269-
16. This represents 10,657,832 tags
at one half cent each; it represents
1,065,783,200 pounds of feed stuffs sold
in Texas in that time, or 35,526 car
loads.

The month of September, which has
just closed, was the largest in the his-
tory of the feed control. During that
time the gross revenue from the sale
of tags was \$8,487.30, which represents
1,697,460 tags, or 169,746,000 pounds
of feed stuffs, or 5658 car loads. One
mill in Kansas City has bought 156,000
of these tags within the last ten days.

The law also provides that mill prod-
ucts shall have the following standard
weights:

Flour 196 pounds per barrel.
Flour 45 pounds per sack.
Corn meal, bolted or unbolted 35
pounds per sack.

Rice bran 143 pounds per sack.
Rice polish 200 pounds per sack.
Other feeds made from cereal of any
kind 100 pounds per sack.

Acting under this law the state feed
inspector, Mr. J. W. Carson, and his
assistants have been recently paying
special attention to the weights of
flour. Several instances of short
weight have been found, and the sacks
were sent back to be refilled. While
there is a heavy penalty attached to
the violation of the law, the state feed
inspector does not enforce the pen-
alty in the first instance if the manufac-
turer or importer shows a willingness
to right matters and continue right
in the future.

Under the law the A. and M. College
has had some of the surplus of this
feed inspection revenue, after the ex-
penses of administering the law had
been paid, but about \$100,000 has gone
to the state. Now the surplus over the
actual expenses of the administration
of the law is to go to the state. From
this surplus revenue, the state feed
control building is being erected, con-
struction work being now in progress.

If the governor calls the legislature
in extraordinary session, and he can
be persuaded to submit this question
to the legislature, the officers of the
college will ask that the surplus money
from this feed inspection be al-
lowed to the college. It is not in any
sense a state revenue; it is earned by
the college, and it is paid by the peo-
ple who want to see the A. and M.
College built up. There are 2416 acres
of land in the College property in
Brazos county. As it is now, the Col-
lege can get no money for buildings;
buildings are needed. The University
of Texas has its revenue from its land
grant, and it has been announced that
five million dollars will be spent there
in permanent improvements. If the
legislature will give the surplus of the
feed control money, over the actual
expenses of administering the law,
the college will have money enough
to make the improvements necessary
and take care of two thousand boys.

The surplus earnings of the feed
control between July 12, 1909, and
September 1, 1909, were \$2,816.74.

In the event there is a special ses-
sion of the legislature this money will
be asked for, and the friends of the
A. and M. College throughout Texas,
and those who want to send their sons
here, will bring pressure to bear on
the governor and the legislature to
get the money.

This money would remove every
tent off the campus.

WILL REMAIN THIRD WEEK.

The Harrison Tent Theater Co. will
remain in Bryan one more week. This
is the longest engagement any theat-
rical company has ever played in our
city, but the answer is easy as it is
the cleanest and best organization
that has ever visited our city and they
deserve the liberal patronage they
are receiving as they fulfill every
promise.

Last night was "Laughing Night"
and the audience was kept in a roar
from start to finish. There was no
plot, but a multitude of screamingly
funny situations and climaxes. As a
mirth provoker Mr. Shoothammer is
a peach.

Tonight they present Chas. Harri-
son's 4 act Western Comedy Drama,
"A scene of the Hills."

The story of the story is in a de-
serted mining town which had left
only one family of inhabitants. The

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF BRYAN, TEXAS

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close
of business September 1st, 1909.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$246,049.55
Overdrafts	1,135.76
Advances on Cotton	15,445.30
U. S. Bonds and Premiums	102,000.00
Bonds, Securities, &c.	8,590.17
Furniture and Fixtures	2,000.00
CASH	210,809.40

Total.....\$586,030.18

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits (net)	100,264.06
Circulation	50,000.00
DEPOSITS	385,765.32

Total.....\$586,030.18

STATE OF TEXAS, } I, Albert W. Wilkerson, Cashier
County of Brazos. } of the above named bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true
to the best of my knowledge and belief.
ALBERT W. WILKERSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of September, 1909.
FRED. L. CAVITT, Notary Public Brazos County, Texas.

Correct—Attest: G. S. PARKER, J. W. ENGLISH, E. H. ASTIN, Directors.

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old man, not knowing the real value
of the place he owned is engaged in
the cattle raising business. The family
consisted of the old man, his sister,
two daughters, "and a Chinaman." The
head of the family is unsuspecting
and upon being forced to raise some
money, had decided to sell the ranch
to a man who pretended to be desirous
of going into the cattle business, but
really expected to obtain possession
of the place and then make his for-
tune out of an old gold mine. But
"Trixie," one of the daughters, who
suspects him all the while, learns from
the Chinaman that this man carrying
some of the dirt away, and as she
supposes, has it assayed, so to satisfy
her own curiosity, she does the same
thing, and when returned made, the
family are the owners of the richest
gold mine in Colorado.

The attempted train robbery which
is foiled will keep the audience
wrought up to a high pitch; the Chi-
naman furnishes plenty of amusement
for all, and Mrs. Harrison as, "Trixie"
is excellent. Mr. Harrison plays the
part of Larry, the detective, to per-
fection, and every role will be han-
dled ably.

Monday night they will open their
third week's engagement in Mr. Harri-
son's commercial bill, Mr. John Wal-
tham of New York. This production
is equally as good as Jim Bailey and
the treat on this occasion is Master
Leon Taylor's appearance in a part,
so be sure and attend the performance
on next Monday night and see Mas-
ter Leon as "Denny" the newsboy.

Theosophical Society.

The Theosophical Society, Austin,
Texas, will furnish information to any
one interested in the Higher Life, Ad-
vanced Thought, Theosophy and kind-
red subjects. Send them your name
and address. Theosophical Society,
Austin, Texas.

TEN DOLLAR PRIZE AWARDED.

At the tent theater last night the
following committee was nominated
by the audience to award the ten dol-
lars in gold offered by the manager
of the theater for the best name sug-
gested for the "no name" play: W.
C. Davis, J. T. Makoney and John B.
Hines.

The committee met at the City Na-
tional Bank at 10 o'clock this morning
and after spending some time consid-
ering the three hundred names pro-
posed, selected the following: "A
Battle With Fate," sent in by Miss
Pearl Keru. The Eagle is authorized
to state to the winner that she can
call on Mr. Davis at her pleasure and
receive the prize, ten dollars in gold.

NICE GIFT FROM DALLAS FAIR.

The Eagle acknowledges with
thanks the receipt of an elegant watch
fob from the Texas State Fair at Dal-
las. The fob is black silk with gold
trimmings and the charm has on one
side a design of an old-time Wash-
ington hand press, an open book and
other emblems of the printing art. On
the reverse side is an order entitling
the owner and lady free entrance to
the fair grounds and grand stand. It
is indeed a neat little gift and proves
the liberality of the management of
the Fair with their friends of the press.
The Texas State Fair at Dallas has
grown wonderfully during the past
few years and is now an exposition of
great magnitude and splendor, and
something that no one should fail to
visit who can possibly do so. A few
days visit to the fair makes an ideal
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Fancy King Apples, New Crop
Prunes, New Crop Dr. Apples,
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